





## Conductor's Story

A Friend Put Him on the Track to Good Health

Had Been Laid Up for Two Months with Dizzy Spells.

"I have had a stomach trouble for the past three years and last winter I was so that I could not work for over two months. I would have dizzy spells when I could not get out of bed, and when I was lying down it seemed as though there was a hard lump in my stomach. The medicines given me afforded relief only for a time. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and after taking six bottles I am glad to say I never felt better in my life. I do not have any dizzy spells and do not feel the lump in my stomach." A. JACKSON, Passenger Conductor, P. C. & St. Louis Ry., 429 12th St., Louisville, Kentucky.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Is the best in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are gentle, mild, effective. All druggists.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1898.

Senator Johnson's bill requiring

Sheriffs to get a county as well as

State quotas before collecting an

other year's taxes, was passed by

the Senate.

Spanish Minister DeLome wrote

a letter criticizing President Mc-

Kinley, and it has stirred up a big

row in Washington. He will prob-

ably be invited to leave the United

States and Cuba may finally profit

by the disturbance.

BLAINE.

Sam Rose was in our village last

week. Mrs. Lou Sweatman is

quite ill. Dr. Roberts, about a

week ago, became very much ex-

cited over the continual disap-

pearance of his chickens. Hearing

an unusual commotion in his chick-

en yard one evening rather late, he

ran out with his revolver, and

seeing his old black sow making a

pleasant meal on chicken (feathers

and all), the Doctor's rage knew no

bounds and he shot the intruder

through the snout, ear and shoul-

der. The chickens will remain un-

disturbed for a while at least. The

revival is still going on with good

success. One of our oldest citizens

says it is the best meeting he has

seen here in 20 years. So far 20

conversions and 27 accessions to

the church are reported. If the

Christian people of Lawrence Co.

would only stand together, and

work and fight against the whis-

key that is ruining so many young

men, breaking so many hearts, and

destroying so many happy fami-

lies, we would see better times.

...We greatly rejoice in the enter-

prise of our people in endeavoring

to open the Big Sandy river, but

let us not forget to improve the

morals of our people. Mrs. Eliza

Edwards was married on the 7th

inst. Miss Alice Salyer is quite ill with pneu-

monia. The Blaine Normal has

over 100 pupils. Blue Jay.

Lafe Wellman and K. Holbrook,

during the series of meetings have

tensively next summer. Robert

Milan, while engaged in a coal

mine on his farm recently, was in-

jured slightly by falling slate.

Henry Hubbard sold two walnut

stumps to Mr. Parly for a fair price.

McD. Preston is making prepara-

tions for rafting his logs. James

Scaggs, section foreman on the

railroad was here Sunday.

Mountain Birch.

Now Think About your Health.

In the warmer weather of spring

you should be strong and in robust

health, your blood pure and your

appetite good. Otherwise you will

be in danger of serious illness.

Purify and enrich your blood with

Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus pre-

pare for spring. This medicine

purifies the blood and gives

vigor and vitality.

**MR. PUGH WORRIED**

Over the Reported Candidacy

of His Brother For

Congress.

Vanceburg, Ky., Feb. 3.—The

postoffice in the Ninth district

have worried Congressman S. J.

Pugh no little, but the matter that

is worrying him now more than all

others is the announcement that his

brother, James H. Pugh, is a can-

didate for the Democratic nomina-

tion in opposition to him. Before

Mr. Pugh left for Washington a few

days ago, he became so wrathful

over the fact that his brother was

being boomed by Democrats that

he exploded and said many indis-

creet things. He went to his

peephole, Jas. H. Pugh, Jr., a young

merchant here, and demanded, in-

digantly, that he disavow his

father, Jas. H. Pugh, Sr., from be-

coming a candidate. Both men

got quite warm during the excited

gambit that ensued.

"I will beat your father without

any trouble should he be foolish

enough to run," spoke the late

Congressman.

"Then he's the very man you

should want nominated," retorted

the nephew. "Some other Demo-

crat might bother you."

"It would cause a breach in the

family," again spoke the Congress-

man.

"Let's not have the breach take

place yet awhile," said the nephew

laughing; "it is not a settled fact

that either you or father can get

the nomination from your respec-

tive parties."

**HOUSEHOLD GODS.**

The ancient Greeks believed that

the Penates were the gods who

attended to the welfare and prosper-

ity of the family. They were worship-

## LIST OF CLAIMS

Allowed by the Lawrence Fiscal Court during the year 1897.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.

Name and Services Rendered. Am't. Out of what Fund

Johnson, L. S. witness claim C & O railway 4 00 com. 1897

Jordan, George his support to March 22 27 00 com fund 1897

James, John coal for the clerks office 1 50 com fund 1897

Johnson, J. J. trimming trees on public sq 1 00 C. H. 1897

James, John re-allowed 33 00 R & B 1896

October Term, 1897.

James, John coal for the Court house 7 42 C. H. 1898

Johnson, J. J. m'k'g soil with road & shed for 98. 25 00 com fund 1898

April Term, 1897.

Kise, Chance work on county road 4 50 R & B 1897.

Kise, John blacksmith work 1 20 " "

Kise, Green reviewing county road 2 00 " "

Kise, A. A. work on county road 11 18 " "

Kise, B. F. & Co. powder & furnished county 3 15 " "

Kramer, James H. work on county road 1 50 " "

Kramer, Avery his support fr Dec 31 to April 7, '97 30 00 " "

Kirk, Jno. L. convicting prisoner fr Martin Co. to jail 6 00 com fund 1897

October Term 1897.

Kazee, Green reviewing county road two days 3 00 R & B 1898.

Kise, D. H. work on riprap Geo creek bridge 31 37 " "

Kirk, Hent work on riprap Geo creek bridge 11 00 " "

Kramer, Chance work on riprap Geo creek bridge 4 00 " "

Kitcher, Enoch viewing county road one day 1 00 " "

Kiefer, Smith build'g voting box, on East fork 25 00 com. for 1898

Kise, David lumber, timber &c. 80 00 " "

Kazee Avery his support fr April 7 to Oct 5, '97 60 00 " "

Kise, H. F. & Co. claims of three diff't parties 13 40 R & B 1898.

Kitchen, Lydia right of way for road 110 00 " "

April Term 1897.

Lambert, Al work on county road 2 00 R & B 1898.

October Term, 1897.

Lambert, W. H. work on county road 4 days 4 00 " "

Lowe, Samuel boarding hands and mules 6 30 " "

Lambert, P. T. natis furnished the county 62 " "

Lambert, James keeping Sarah Thompson 10 00 " "

Lambert, W. H. lum for bear Creek voting booth 33 35 " "

April Term, 1897.

Muncy James I. de. work on county road 50 00 R & B 1897.

Mikes, William work on county road 6 10 " "

Moore, John work on county bridge 5 10 " "

Moore, Lase work on county road 7 00 " "

Mullin, Booker work on county road 5 50 " "

Mullins, Jerry work on county road 6 00 " "

Mullins, Scott work on county road 6 00 " "

Miller, Gilbert work on county road 3 00 " "

Miller, Silas right of way 1 00 " "

Maynard, Jasper work on culvert 13 37 " "

Moore, Lum work on county road 1 00 " "

Mullins, John for his sup't up to Oct term '97 20 00 com fund 1897

Miller, Ned sup't Taylor Thompson to Oct Term 20 00 " "

Moore, David fees as deputy sheriff 11 15 " "

Moore, F. H. burial clothes for George Jordan 2 38 " "

October Term, 1897.

Mullins, Emanuel children's support 30 00 com fund 1898

Miller, Henry work on riprap Geo creek bridge 13 50 R & B 1898.

Miller, Gilbert w'k on riprap Geo creek bridge 11 75 " "

Moore, James work on riprap Geo creek bridge 10 00 " "

Moore, Wm work on riprap Geo creek br. 4 00 " "

Miller, Ervin viewing road one day 1 00 " "

Moore, M. L. witness fee in Kitchen case 3 00 " "

Miles, Ben witness fee in Kitchen case 3 00 " "

Moore, G. V. witness fee in Kitchen case 4 00 " "

Moore, F. H. 9 bush corn for county mules 5 45 " "

Miller, Wesley work with machine 11 00 " "

Muncy, James I. boarding hands and mules 14 90 " "

Moore, Reub build'g fence on right of way of road 25 00 " "

Moore, David fees as deputy sheriff 11 00 " "

Moore, James II fees as deputy sheriff 317 50 " "

## LOUISA NORMAL SCHOOL.

Louisa, Lawrence Co., Ky. Opens January 31, 1898. Closes June 17, 1898.

Location pleasant. Building finest in the county. Association most congenial. Surroundings highly favorable. Town pervaded by a wholesome religious influence, emanating from the several churches.

High School work a thorough preparation for entrance to college.

Teachers' Normal Course designed to meet the wants of those wishing to raise the standard of their certificates, or to get methods of instruction. Method work and training of teachers a specialty.

Students heartily welcomed by the people of the town, and board may be obtained at reasonable rates.

For scope and nature of the work, terms, etc., see announcement, or write

P. S. BARNES, B. S., Prin., Louisa, Ky.

Stansberry, Dan repairing culvert 1 00 "

Switzer, Bud witness fee in Kitchen case 6 00 "

Sullivan, Wm N material furnished county 7 30 "

Salyer, Chas repairing bridge near J. Q. Lackey 136 25 "

Simpson, Jas building co road at Cartera 43 50 "

Spencer, T. J. lumber furnished county by order of J. H. Moore 10 00 "

Simpson, Ab work on culvert on Northrup road 1 50 "

Snyder Bros material furnished county 32 35 "

See, C. F. right of way over Arnett land 75 00 "

Stump, J. F. bridge repair 4 50 "

Same, bridge lumber 1 92 "

Shannon, Wm tin work on Lick creek road 75 " "

Stump, Jas boarding hands and mules 13 20 "

Stump, Jas building bridge and culvert 69 76 "

Stump, James building bridge at Buchanan 53 00 "

Simpson, Jas work on road with team two days 5 00 "

Snyder Bros material furnished county 4 90 "

Stewart & Stewart att'y fee Arnett road case 25 00 "

Sparks, M. B. reviewing county road 1 00 "

Smith, Ballard work on county road 50 " "

Snyder Bros material furnished jail 7 25 C. H. 1898

Stump, J. F. viewing county road 1 00 R & B 1898

April Term, 1897.

Travis, Chas work on county road 1 75 R & B 1897

Tramiet, Phil work on county road 2 00 " "

Thornhill, Allen work on county bridge 1 50 " "

Thompson, M. J. work on county road 2 50 " "

Thompson, Dave et al taking care of bridge at m. Blaine 15 00 " "

Thompson, Clayton work on county road 3 00 " "

Thompson, Ulysses work on county road 1 50 " "

Thompson, M. B. service as commissioner 9 00 com. 1897

October Term, 1897.

Thompson, M. B. holding inquest over Sam Lowe 6 00 com. 1898

Thompson, M. B. for four days as com'r 12 00 com. 1897

Special Dec. Term, 1897.

Thompson, M. B. fees as magistrate 3 00 com. 1898

April Term, 1897.

Vinson, Jim work on county bridge 8 80 R & B 1897

Vinson, Bob work on county bridge 7 70 " "

Vinson, Lase work on county bridge 7 10 " "

Same, work on county bridge & team 27 61 " "

Vinson, Dan work on county bridge 6 50 " "

Vaughan, Charles work on county bridge 19 50 " "

Vinson, F. M. work on county bridge 4 00 " "

Vinson, John work on county bridge 13 50 " "

Vinson, L. K. material furnished county 6 12 " "

Vaughan, Chas work on county bridge 1 50 " "

Vinson, John work on county road 3 90 " "

Vinson, Bob work on county road 3 25 " "

Vinson, L. K. work on county road 2 00 " "

Vinson, Jas work on county road 4 00 " "

Vinson, Jas timber furnished county 13 48 " "

Vinson, John work on county road 3 25 " "

Vinson, L. K. building culvert and bridge 35 00 " "

Vaughan, Hub work on cul







Name and Services Rendered.	Am't. Out of what Fund.
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Frantzler, John work on bridge		1 00	R. & B. 1897
October Term, 1897.			
Fugett, G. E. viewing road	1 day	1 00	R. & B. 1898
Freuch, Rob work on Co. road 4 days with team		8 00	"
April Term, 1897.			
Graham, Van lumber furnished county		5 25	R. & B. 1897
Gusley, Eli work on county road		7 00	"
Garred, Loe 7 1/2 days @ \$1.50, team 6 days @		24 75	"
Graham, S W building bridge at Nosh Williams's		13 00	"
Graves, Walter work on county bridge		50 "	
Graves Arch. "		50 "	
Harred, D W "		2 00	
Goltsonson, Sine "		2 00	
Griffith, Eliza work on county road		1 60	
Gunnell, G. W. "		20 60	
same mid-e. furnished jail		18 15	C. H., 1897
same Wm. Salyer and Savage claim work on road		29 50	R. & B. 1896
same Jan Simpson claim work on		33 00	
same Jas. Simpson do		20 50	"
same Lee Little work on road		8 90	"
same Wm. McGlothlin, work on rd		22 20	"
same John Salyer, work on road		14 50	"
same F M Reynolds claim		24 50	"
same Wm. Savage claim w/k on Co. rd		18 25	"
same Wm. McGlothlin claim for work on county road		11 30	"
same Tim Pendleton, w/k on Cherokee Gap road		121 75	"
October Term, 1897.			
Gunnell, G. W. books for school districts		20 23	Com. 1898.
Garred, I M W building bridge at Mo. of Twin Bottom branch		106 00	R. & H. 1898
Garred, I M w/k on riprap Geo's crk bridge		41 10	"
Garred, L A and I M repairing fill d.c.		14 60	"
Graham, W B boarding hands and mules		9 25	"
Graham, I. W work with machine		3 00	"
Graham, Van blacksmith for Co. road		21 00	"
Graham, J A J J's fee in Arnett road case		25 00	"
Green, Jimmiea right of way		5 00	"
Gunnell, G W materials furnished C. H. and jail		5 00	C. H., 1898.
Special December Term, 1897.			
Gunnell, G W on order for work below Louisa		368 00	R. & B. 1898
same on order for w/k on Webbville rd		398 52	"
same on orders for work on road by J. H. Moore's		56 25	"
April Term, 1897.			
Holl, H P reviewing road		1 00	R. & B. 1897
Holly, John working prisoners on road		5 00	"
Havens, Jack work on county road		1 00	R & B 1897
Hatton, J. E. work with team		2 50	"
Hatton, J. E. blacksmith for the county		7 15	"
Hutchinson, L N work on county road		9 00	"
Hutton & Warren material furnished county		8 27	"
Haws, Clell work on culvert		9 37	"
Holly, Mat work on county bridge		3 00	"
Holly, John work on county bridge		2 00	"
Hatch K work on county road		9 00	"
Holly, Mat work on county bridge		75 "	
Hughes, David clearing ground on Poor farm		61 23	Com. for 1897
Hullett, H H services as Comm'r three days		9 00	"
October Term 1897			
Hutton & Warren, bur. clothes for Ab. Mead.		3 71	Com. for 1897
Hullett, H H work on prisoners		12 00	Com. for 1898
Hutchie, H W riprap George's bridge		1 00	Com for 1898
Holly John work with machine		12 00	R & H "
same work with machine		4 50	"
Holly Mat work with machine		9 00	"
Houck, Sam work on county bridge		2 00	"
Hullett, Lewis work on bridge			
Holly, Love work on the county road 3 1/2 days		3 50	"
Harris, John work on the county road 4 days		4 00	"
Hulet, George work on county road 4 days		4 00	"
Hale, C S driving road team		2 00	"
Hutton & Warren, merchandise, nails, etc.		73 "	
Hensley, Mart Right of way		2 00	"
Holly, Mat work with the machine		12 00	"
Hufbruner, S repairing Courthouse bridge		3 00	C. H. "
Hullett, H H fees as magistrate this day		3 00	Com. "
April Term 1897.			
Justice, Dave work on county road		1 00	R. & H. 1897
Jordan, Joe work on county bridge		2 00	"
Johnson, L S Exam'ing Rock Castle bridge		5 00	"
Jones, Curtis work on county road		1 00	"
Johnson, L S witness claim, Lou case		2 00	Com. 1897.

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

Heaps of Fun for a Bear.

THAT IS IT WAS UNTIL MRS. PINLEY BREATHED HARD.

"I WAS spending a day last fall with my old friend, Potts Barker, up in the Pennsylvania hemlock belt, and Uncle Potts and his jolly old wife," said John Gilbert, the traveling groceryman, and had just said down to dinner an etub-and-twist of a boy, about ten years old, with a very moist and much tumbled-up nose, came in, sniffed, ran his nose over the whole length of his alecra, and nipped out:

"Aunt! Thankful—now—mother wants to know if you won't—now—lead her one of your—now—milk pans full of pin—now—go to town an' git her one."

"And the boy sniffed again and showed his nose once more with his leave."

"One of my milk pans!" said Aunt thankful. "Sakes, alive, Penny! What's come of your mammy's?"

"Self, swab, by the way, and these 'twink, H. W. of it!" Vex, answered if the bear didn't sneeze! (Sniff, wuh.) An' mother's got to have a milk an' still pap kin—now—go to town an' it her one."

"The bear sneezed!"

"Tish, huh, said Benny, and went out at the door sniffing and waving an unt Thankful gazed at the door, still amazed when it opened again, and in came Benny.

"An' you ought to see how he sneezed! The beautiful. Gosh!"

"Then he went out and didn't come back. Aunt Thankful returned to her place at the table by and by, but still not at her case."

"Drat that boy!" said she. "What's he drivin' at, anyhow?"

"Then he went out," said Uncle Potts, "and I couldn't lose a second during all this conversation between his wife and Benny, but had kept right on with his dinner without apparently hearing either of them. 'Twink' at! Why nothin' particular, except that I suppose there's been a bear havin' some fun with 'em down at Pinley's an' has sort of mummaged things a little."

"That was the end of the incident for the time, but after dinner was through and the boys had had their pipe and walked out to the barn and back a couple of times, he said:

"Come on, John. We'll go down to Pinley's and see how good a time the bear actually had with 'em. Pinley an' his 'Drivin' patch' are sure to be in wouldn't's prize me some I betin' had been havin' a reg'lar Fourth of July celebration with 'em."

"So we went down to Pinley's, a mile distant. Pinley was home—a thin, stumpy, stoop-shouldered man with the snail-like hemlock belt yellow whippers."

"Hullo, Pinley!" shouted Uncle Potts. "I don't see nothin' of your beekap. What you done with it?"

"I'm raised myself up on his toes, an' then he went out and gazed off toward a field that stretched away now a new house. Then he got off his toes and turned to Uncle Potts

Prised.

"Potts," said Pinm, 'there's been this consensat commotion on these premises durin' the past few days an' there hasn't been anywhere since Pharaoh's hosts was swamped in the Red sea. My wife is mebbe the peaceful woman there is in the hull length an' bread of the belt, consensatly, she was 'pectin' trouble when she took her tabcloth to the back door to shake it t'other day; but there it was. Lews ways, she had an idee that it was, for it was a smollickin' big bear, an' it was a swaggin' right over her from the lane yander, 'twist the house an' the turnip field. My wife's the politest woman there is anywhere in the belt, but she was just conspitte enough to slam the door almost plumb in the bear's face an' run to the front door. 'Folks, she said, 'there's a bear a-holler to me, Benny bet's to school. My wife's got the best lungs of any woman I ever hist an' Little Kittle, an' consensatly I heard her holler, though I was in the bunknuff field, clean at t'other end of the house yander."

"T's either the house a-dre or Kaptain's red peddlers," I says to myself, "or Samantha wouldn't s'pore myself up like that," an' so I struck it heavy for home. I never think n' bear, 'cause I only come here last year, an' an' hadn't no idee that the country was so full of 'em in bearn. I was 'fraid to 'fright home. I could hear Samantha yelpin' every foot of the way, but the fust thing I see when I hove in sight was a bear standin' 'twist them two apple trees yander, sniffin' at the beekap, which was from Pine Creek. I says, 'there's the tish, he havis' changed his mind about sellin' on Samantha after she was so conspitte as to bang the door in his face. The bees was buzzin' about him an' I said, 'twist the house an' the turnip field, but he feet seemed to tish it. My wife's the sensibest woman there is in the belt, an' she was 'fraid to go home, and consensatly when she see me come 'sh' she quit atrainin' her lungs. I didn't know then how the bear had been on the premises, but as I had reasons for thinkin' I had a better claim on the innards of 't' beekap than he had, I snatched up a lot of stones an' began to throw 'em at him, advances as I fired."

"My wife's got more grit than any other woman on the Sogusnahome spread o' waters, an' when she see me advances on that bear an' pettin' at him with stones she come out an' charged on him like an army with banners. She come at him armed with her milk pans, which she thumped with her milk pans, which she thumped with her 'ater masher. What with the 'ater masher-dittin' him and the stones a-pettin' him an' the rumpun Samantha was makin' on the milk pan, that bear 'peered to me to be havin' wagon loads of fun. I says, 'twist the house an' the turnip field, but he feet seemed to tish it. My wife's the sensibest woman there is in the belt, an' she was 'fraid to go home, and consensatly when she see me come 'sh' she quit atrainin' her lungs. I didn't know then how the bear had been on the premises, but as I had reasons for thinkin' I had a better claim on the innards of 't' beekap than he had, I snatched up a lot of stones an' began to throw 'em at him, advances as I fired."

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